

Y SET FOR DIAMOND JUBILEE

STUDENT PARADE BEGINS FIVE DAY CELEBRATION

A week of celebration begins Monday morning "Founder's Day" for Brigham Young University.

Beginning with a mass studentbody parade in downtown Provo and continuing until the end of the Jubilee dance Friday night, the entire program is planned to center on the observance of the university's 75th birthday.



DEDICATION PLANNED—This two million dollar structure will be dedicated Tuesday morning by George Albert Smith, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Autumn Leaf Hike and Dance Set For Saturday

The annual Autumn Leaf Hike and Dance, sponsored by the AMS, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14, it was announced recently.

Those planning to go on the hike should meet, wearing hiking clothes, at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Social Hall, where cars will be provided for transportation to the foot of Y Mountain. From there, the group will hike to Maple Flats, arriving there around noon. After an hour or two of entertainment and games on top, the group will start down, returning home around 3 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring his own lunch.

The day's festivities will be climaxed in the evening by a dance in the Social Hall and Joseph Smith ballroom. The dance will be a heels and hoes affair, and tickets are 75 cents per couple.

The dance is strictly a date affair, but the hike is open for drag.

Keith Orme is general chairman, assisted by John Katzenbach, publicity; Dave Clark, hike; Dale Hickey, refreshments; Quentin Bates, intermission, and Douglas Johnson, decorations.

New President To Attend School Jubilee

The majority of students and faculty members will see and hear the new President of BYU for the first time during the Diamond Jubilee celebration. Dr. Bruce L. Wilkinson is slated to take an active part in the solemnities commemorating 75 years of BYU existence.

At the Convocation exercises Monday morning, Oct. 15, Dr. Wilkinson will give the response on behalf of the school, to the congratulatory addresses made by patrons abroad, alumni, faculty, sister institutions, and studentbody representatives.

Speaking on the topic, "The Mission of BYU Today," the recently appointed executive will deliver the principal address at the Diamond Jubilee banquet, Monday evening.

Together with Mrs. Wilkinson, he will participate in the receiving line at the receptions on both Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Wilkinson will not assume his regular presidential duties until the beginning of Winter quarter, Jan. 1951.

Crusade Support Urged

The Crusade for Freedom gives students and faculty of the University a real opportunity to endorse those principles of individual liberty which are basic in the Gospel and in the Constitution of the United States. I hope that everyone will sign a Declaration of Freedom stroll during today's campus drive, and will if possible make a contribution to the program for Radio Free Europe.

(signed)
CHRISTEN JENSEN
Acting President
Brigham Young University

License Tabs On Sale Today

Booths were set up this week by the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students to sell license plate tabs in another effort to raise money for the fieldhouse.

The tabs have been purchased by the Executive Council and turned over to the AMS and AWS for sale. They sell for seventy-five cents, and all the money obtained from their sale is to go into the fieldhouse fund.

The tabs are white with "BYU Cougars" in embossed and cut out blue letters along the top, and "Provo, Utah" and a sports design, also in blue, in the center.

This is what you've been looking for. A chance to contribute to the fieldhouse drive show your colors, and dress up your car, or anything else for that matter, and all for only seventy-five cents.

Remember, all the money goes into the fieldhouse fund, so all you guys and gals with cars go find a booth and get yours. And don't forget that your car has two license plates. They are good for lots of things besides cars, so students without cars can get them, too, at the same places.

First Play Set For October 25-28

Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man," scheduled for October 25-28, was almost cancelled when the director Preston Gledhill nearly blew up just when the play was in the last critical phase of rehearsal.

Last week at Mr. Gledhill's home, the hot water heater became temperamental and erupted, throwing scalding water in all directions. Mr. Gledhill escaped with singed hair, burned eyebrows, and first degree burns on his hand. But due to the latest developments of science, things gradually calmed down and the play proceeds went ahead as scheduled.

"Arms and the Man" is a timely play dealing with a war theme. It takes many broad cracks at the military system and the false glorification of war. Shaw attacks the sham, the heroism, and the glory of war as only Shaw can, using biting wit and well turned phrases. It is an hilarious satirical comedy, magnificently costumed, and handled by a thoroughly experienced cast. The cast includes: Rolf Peterson, who is a contemporary drama teacher in the campus, as Sergeant Rains; Marjell Lewis; Catherine, Florence Stock; Nicola, Leonard Rowley; Louisa, Pauline Crowley; Bluntshire, Burnett Ferguson; Petkoff, Max Golligly.

A premiere will be shown on October 19, celebrating the Diamond Jubilee. Opening night of the play will be held the following week on October 25, and will run through until October 28.

The box office, situated on the lower campus, will be open on October 23, and will remain open from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., during the rest of the week.

Qualifying Exams Set For Grad Students

It's test time already for graduate students, according to Dr. Aubrey Woodruff, dean of the Graduate School.

The general section of the qualifying examinations for graduate students will be given Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. in the general reading room of the Grant Building.

The examinations are required for all students in the first quarter of their work toward a master's degree, and Dr. Woodruff requests that all who are to take the test register in his office at the library, before the end of this week.

Library Hours Set

Brigham Young University library has recently announced the schedule for library hours for autumn quarter. Students will save themselves and the library time if they will note the hours of library in the various departments.

The entire studentbody and faculty are expected to participate in the observance, and some of the nation's leading educators and scholars have been invited to attend.

School will be dismissed all day Monday to enable students to participate in the opening exercises of the celebration. All members of the studentbody are to participate in the giant student parade which begins at 9:15 a.m. The parade will assemble at Pioneer Park at 5th West and Center at 9 a.m. Groups will form on Center street between 5th and 6th West in this order: Cougarettes, Blue Keys, White Key, I.K.S., C.S.A., Honoraries and social units.

Geographical, departmental, religious and class groups will form South along 6th West. Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be given to groups making the best showing.

The parade will move east along Center street and then north on University Avenue to 8th North and then to the upper campus, where students will join in convocation exercises in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

A symposium will follow in the afternoon on the subject "75 Years of Western Culture."

BYU's science building will be dedicated Tuesday morning and classes will be excused from 10 till 12 so students will be able to attend.

A complete schedule of events during Diamond Jubilee week, Oct. 14-20, is as follows:

Sunday, October 15, 1950
8:30 p.m.—Concert, BYU Music Department.

Monday, October 16, 1950 (Founder's Day)
8:30 a.m.—Registration of Delegates
9:15 a.m.—Student Parade begins
9:30 a.m.—Academic Procession
10:00 a.m.—Convocation Exercises
12:30 p.m.—Informal Luncheon
2:00 p.m.—Symposium, "75 Years of Western Culture."
7:00 p.m.—Reception and Banquet.
8:15 p.m.—Leonard Pennario Pianist.

Tuesday, October 17, 1950
10 a.m.—Dedication of Science Building
2:00 p.m.—Installation of local chapters, Society of Sigma Xi
4:30 p.m.—President's Reception
8:00 p.m.—Banquet
8:00 p.m.—Sigma Xi Address
Wednesday, October 18, 1950
2:00 p.m.—Concert, United States Navy
8:00 p.m.—Concert, United States Navy
Thursday, October 19, 1950
11:00 a.m.—Studentbody Assembly
8:15 p.m.—Drama, BYU Speech Dept.
Friday, October 20, 1950
8:00 p.m.—Diamond Jubilee Ball.

Upperclassmen Sponsor Talent Assembly

A bounteous "Harvest of Talent" was produced on assembly today, under direction of White Key and Blue Key upper classmen service units.

coming events

THURSDAY, OCT. 12

11:00 Student Body Assembly, aud.
7:00 Val Noel, 555 N. 4th East
7:00 Gamma Tau Rush Party
Riverside Roller Rink
7:00 Kachiasa, 250 B.
7:00 Alta Major, 145 S.
7:00 Tullahoma, 135 S.
7:00 Bragelands, 230 B.
7:00 Tausa, 240 B.
7:30 Val Hysse, China City Cafe

7:30 O S Trovada, Wildwood Resort
7:30 Ana Phil, 220 N. 1st West
7:45 University Dances, B.H.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

5:00 Class parties, Social hall and ballrooms.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

7:30 O S Trovada, Joyce Allied, home

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

3:00 AWS concert, 140 S.
6:00 Delta Phi, 260 S.
8:00 LDS Church, 145 B.
7:00 LDS Church, 245 S., Chs.
10:00 B; Alpha 130 S., Delta 245 S.; Upsilon 220 S.; Phi 130 S.; Psi 160 B.; Tau 240 B.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

6:00 a.m., Delta Phi, aud.
4:00 Phi Alpha Theta
5:00 YC, 250 S.
5:00 Yale Key, 130 S.
6:00 White Key, 220 S.
7:00 Montana-Washington club, 210 S.
7:00 Yankee club, 130 S.
7:00 Southern Blues, 230 S.
7:00 Hawaiian club, 160 S.
7:00 Canadian club, 140 S.

Staff Meeting Today

UNIVERSITY staff meeting will be held this afternoon at 4:00 in room 24, North Building.
Staff members, and any interested students are urged to attend. Special writers and secretary reporters are especially in demand. The meeting will last less than one hour.

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Little Man On Campus

By Bib



Crusade for Freedom ...

In June, 1942, the National Committee for a Free Europe Inc. was formed to give aid and asylum to exiled leaders from the prisoner countries of Eastern Europe, and to set up new broadcasting facilities in Western Germany—Radio Free Europe—to carry the views of these leaders, with the story of freedom, back to their own peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

From the thousands of refugees of Eastern Europe the committee has selected some three hundred exiled leaders—not only political figures like Mikolajski, former Premier of Poland, and Danilowicz, former Minister of Education, but also the leaders in the fields of science, religion, education, law and the arts. When their voices are heard over Radio Free Europe, they come with authority and conviction.

Radio Free Europe began broadcasting from a transmitter near Frankfurt, Germany, on July 14, of this year. It is now broadcasting six hours a day, seven days a week with native language broadcasts in Czechoslovakian, Hungarian, Rumanian, Polish, and Bulgarian. Its purpose is to fight against vicious Communist propaganda, to get the truth behind the Iron Curtain. Its mission is to augment the Voice of America. It tells the captive peoples the truth about what is going on in their own countries, things their puppet governments are afraid to talk about. As the voice of a group of private American citizens exercising their traditional right of free speech, it is uninhibited by government protocol and able to meet Communist propaganda on its own terms. It is a people-to-people communication.

Radio Free Europe at present is confined to a single short-wave transmitter. It is hoped eventually to expand this operation into a radio network of from five to eight European stations. In order to accomplish this, the moral backing and financial support of the American public are required. This is the purpose of the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM launched by General Eisenhower in his last nationwide address on Labor Day.

HOW THE CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM OPERATES

The primary objective in developing this demonstration is to give every man, woman and child in this country an opportunity to do three things:

1. Sign the Freedom Scroll affirming our belief as free Americans in the right of all men to freedom.
2. Get friends, neighbors and associates to sign.
3. Contribute to the CRUSADE. While contributions are not obligatory, nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars help build and maintain the stations of Radio Free Europe.

The Freedom Scroll carries this Declaration of Freedom: I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. I believe that all men deserve the right to freedom equally from God.

I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth.

THE STORY OF THE FREEDOM BELL

The symbol of the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM is a great new Freedom Bell, designed by Walter Dornin Teague. The Bell is of solid bronze, stands eight feet high. Its design shows a laurel of peace around the top and below are five figures, representing the five races of man, pausing on the torch of freedom. The lower row bears the inscription "That this World, under God, shall have a new birth of Freedom"—a paraphrase of Lincoln's words at Gettysburg. On United Nations Day, October 24, the Freedom Bell will be dedicated in inspiring ceremonies in the western sector of Berlin to the last piece of free territory behind the Iron Curtain.

The signatures of the millions of Americans who sign the Declaration of Freedom will be flown to Berlin and at that time will be permanently enshrined in the foundations of the Freedom Bell. In America and Europe the first great pealing of the Freedom Bell on October 24 will be accompanied by a pealing of bells in all churches, schools and other buildings—a call to liberty that will be heard in all the free countries. Thereafter, the Freedom Bell will peal out day by day, bringing its message of sympathy and encouragement to the millions of oppressed peoples, assuring them that they have not been forgotten, and will not be forgotten.

post mortem

BY THE EDITOR

Last Saturday night's game is still a topic of conversation, as evidenced by Elder Harold B. Lee's address in the Tuesday Devotional.

Along with the sideline skirmish involving Benny Moeten sen, the packed stadium, the enthusiastic crowd, and sixty minutes full of football, the halftime presentation was as impressive as one could expect to see.

The BYU music department did itself proud in their presentation, and the best thing about it was the fact that most of the work was required, and they deserve the thanks of an appreciative student body.

The original musical score for the special effects, choral arrangement and band accompaniment was written by Bruce Riddle, and the entire program was prepared under direction of Richard Bellon.

The Indian Dance by Jerry McCullough and the Call sisters, were another original creation, prepared by the students. The whole program has been planned since early last summer, and rehearsals began even before school started.

Only those who worked behind the scenes know how much work was required, and they deserve the thanks of an appreciative student body.

The chorus showed excellent coordination, the band members stayed in their places until the last gun, and the Call sisters and Drum Major McCullough did their usually superb job.

Add them all together, and Saturday night's colorful and impressive spectacle was the result.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

While the Y spirit may express itself in the ethics of the Honor Code or in the great Christian friendliness on the campus, or even in the secondary form of wild cheering at a game, it must still be expressed in that these things only express the Y spirit, they do not originate it. The spirit of the Y is one of participation, not experience. Because of this, I under take to answer a letter appearing here in the last edition criticizing the cheerleadership of the school.

Given a chance, the new cheerleaders will grow in their responsibilities as all of us do. They will learn and develop. They could use help and encouragement much better than criticism. The question was posed "Are the cheerleaders this year qualified representatives of the school?" We all represent the school, whether we are cheerleaders, scholastic leaders, sportsmen, critics or devils. The righteousness of the representation is all that is important. Enthusiastic representation far outclasses isolated critical representation. Our cheerleaders will become experienced by leading cheers this year at BYU. They will lead cheers throughout the football season to West. They may eventually lead cheers "from Kansas City to Los Angeles," but when they have done their job well and new ones begin to rise, they will doubtless retire more gracefully than their predecessors.

As to courses in college yelling, it would seem that all of us have a diploma, except they that sit on front rows and criticize while we yell. Grading on the curve, these would fail. Time would be better spent, perhaps, teaching courses in sportsmanship.

It is consistent with the Spirit of the Y (which is the Gospel of Jesus Christ), when one has a suggestion to make to another, to go to them, and in humility talk over the apparent discord and come to an agreement. If this had been done, the point would have been well taken and properly adjusted without unjustly agitating the student body.

The letter in question completely lost whatever effect it may have had, even before it was published, when an Apostle of the Lord said (in Tuesday's Devotional) that the great Y Spirit exhibited in the cheering at Saturday's game was one of the chief factors in our amazing stand against the opposition. God bless cheerleaders who can hold a student body when the team is behind!

Overhauling the foregoing explanation, the constitution alone contains the manner in which cheerleaders are chosen (Article IV, Section 2).

Anyone in disagreement must exercise his right of introducing an amendment by petition. Otherwise, he must obey the standing law in silence.

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13 Class Juke Reunions

Thirteen class reunions are slated for October 16, in connection with BYU Diamond Jubilee celebration, according to Stella H. Oake, alumni vice-president. Chairmen have been selected for each class, and they will be responsible for preparation of separate luncheons, breakfasts, and talk-fests, which will take place between general events planned.

Members of the following classes are invited to take part in the reunions:

Class of 1904—Chairman, Ray J. Murdoch.

Class of 1905-06—Chairman, Mamie Reesly Davis.

Class of 1907—Chairmen, Claude Ashworth and Edith Booth.

Class of 1923—Chairman, Alice Taylor Cox.

Class of 1924—Chairman, Claude Dixon Markam.

Class of 1928—Chairman, Hamilton Caldwell.

Class of 1929—Chairman, Nina Hulse Booth.

Class of 1942—Chairmen, Rose Annas and Bob Holladay.

Class of 1943—Chairman, Reed Nelson.

Class of 1944—Chairman, Larr Crandall.

Class of 1945—Gilda Roundy.

Major events of the day will be:

8:30—Registration of Delegates and Guests.

9:00—Commencement Exercises.

10:00—Convention Exercises.

12:00—Luncheon.

2:00 Symposium.

7:00—Reception and Banquet.

Class Parties Set For Friday Nite

With the seniors teaching the freshmen "how" and the sophomores and juniors working together, the year's first class parties will be held tomorrow night.

Do you ever wish you could relive your childhood days again? The chance for all freshmen and seniors to really let their hair down and be kiddies once more is coming at the Fresh-Senior class party in the Social hall.

Pierced Jamboree is the theme of this fabulous party, and will be carried out as a kiddie party. The girls are expected to wear short dresses, big ribbons and freckles. The boys are expected to wear short pants and big bow ties. Boys are not expected to cut off their pants, just roll 'em up.

Bob Evans will furnish the music with "Cotton Candy and Toy Balloons" being the theme song for the evening. Even the refreshments will carry out the kiddie theme. The chairman is Joseph Smith, chairman of the decoration committee. Shirley Maughan and Clover Guymon are directing the program. Publicity is being handled by John Tucker. Refreshments, including bubble gum, will be handed out by Sharon Robertson and her committee.

Location for the soph-junior class party will be the Joseph Smith ballroom, with West Bay orchestra in attendance. Held on Friday, 13, at 9:00 p.m., the annual affair will feature the theme "Don't Be Half-Slate" in keeping with Friday, 13, superstitions.

It will be a sport dance, either stag or drag and admission will be by class activity cards, which will be sold Thursday and Friday in the Joseph Smith lobby. Admission card, also be gained by the payment of 50 cents.

Committee members include Carol Clark, chairman; Joanne Strickland, refreshments; Mary Jo Hyer, activity card sales; Bob Kestle, program; Richard Rogers, publicity; Alvin Porter, decorations.

BRIG. TRIP PARTY

The brigadiers will hold their first rush party Thursday at 4:45 p.m., at Regal Bowling Alley. The party is stag.



PRESIDENT CHRISTEN JENSEN becomes the first to pen his signature on the Crusade for Freedom Scroll, as Jim Little, Marilyn Oldroyd, Dr. Richard D. Poll, Elmo Turner, Rosemary Phillips and Al Choules prepare to add their names.

Let's Beat The U . . .

Poll Urges Students To Sign "Crusade For Freedom"

"One hundred per cent enrollment of the students and faculty of BYU is the goal of the Crusade for Freedom, which is being conducted on the campus today," declares campus chairman, Richard D. Poll. Endorsed by administration and student officers, and conducted by the service and ex-missionary organizations, the campaign seeks signatures on Declaration of Freedom scrolls, and contributions to a fund for the expansion of Radio Free Europe. Details of the nation-wide Crusade for Freedom are carried in this issue of the UNIVERSE.

Tables, manned by Blue Keys and Intercollegiate Knights, have been placed around the upper and lower concourses, so that no one need go out of his way to find a Freedom scroll to sign. Contribution boxes are also available at the tables, but Dr. Poll urges that no one refrain from giving his signature because of inability to give money as well. "A few months ago the Communists sponsored a phony 'peace petition,' which gathered millions of names in those portions of the world where their influence is greatest. The Declaration of Freedom can be our answer to such propaganda—a testimonial to the principles for which we stand."

This evening, the White Keys and Y Calceus will canvas the women's dorms, and the Delta Phi and Beta Phi will contact the men's dorms and Wymount, respectively, to make sure that as many University people as possible are enrolled. The University of Utah signed up eighty per cent of its students and faculty, according to Dr. Poll. "We settled for a tie last Saturday," he added. "Let's beat their record now."

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Phi chapter meeting was held Monday, Oct. 9, at 7:00 p.m. Requirements for pledges were given out. Promoters: Young, Viola Lilywhite, Nedra Jean Rae, and Lois Stratton were the three pledges present. Kettie Tucker was elected athletic manager and Lilly Glauser was put in as chapter reporter.



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Drive Continues On Schedule For Fieldhouse Funds

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, chairman of the BYU fieldhouse drive, recently announced that the first phase of the campaign for funds has been completed with the organization of committees in most of the areas of the church.

Members of the general committee are now at work with local committees and returns are coming in from all parts of the country. The organization is now underway in Canada and Hawaii, and excellent support is being given by key men everywhere. The drive is ahead of schedule but, Dr. Lloyd points out, it is important that contributions continue ahead of construction so that no delay may be occasioned through lack of funds.

by Donnone Merrill

BYU ... **Campus Radio Returns To Air Waves**

Hey students! Don't think that dial kept tuned to 660, which is KBYU, your campus station. Yes, kids, KBYU is back on the air. Every evening, Monday through Friday, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., KBYU, the student voice of the Brigham Young University, makes every effort to bring you programs that will meet with your approval.

General manager and faculty representative for KBYU this year is Owen Rich, an excellent radio man. Mr. Rich states that KBYU will be better than ever this year.

Program directors have been selected for each evening. These include: Dick Moody, Monday; Thayne Harris, Tuesday; Dan Leagant, Wednesday; Eunice Harman and Lowenna Wood, Thursday; and Ted Bunsell, Friday. Interviews and auditions were held at the first of the week and the rest of the staff members were selected from this group.

KBYU has been very active ever since May, 1946, when they received their first charter as a member of the Inter-Collegiate Broadcasting System and went on the air as KBYU. The first studios were located in the College building and the technical facilities were poor, being donated and built by the students. Only the residents of Knight and Allen halls were able to get KBYU on their radios.

KBYU was developed by hard work and determination from a handful of students whose one wish was radio, under the direction of Dr. T. Earl Pardee.

In 1947, a transmitter was installed in Wymount and in 1948, the studios were moved to the Speech center, where KBYU is now located. A new transmitter was built and all students were able to listen to KBYU.

During the first few months of the campaign more than \$150,000 in cash and pledges was contributed, most of it as a result of the Provo City drive. Major contributions have recently been made in Arizona, Oregon, Idaho, and in Salt Lake county. The cost of the project is estimated at one million dollars, half of which is to be supplied by the Church.

The fieldhouse, which is scheduled for completion early in 1951, will have a permanent seating space for 7500 spectators and a temporary seating capacity of 12,000. It will be a great asset to the state and the Rocky Mountain region as a whole.

HAND RAILINGS ARRIVE

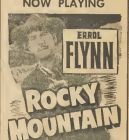
Hand railings for the stairways and balcony of the Physical Science building arrived last week, according to the department of Buildings and Grounds. Installation will begin immediately.

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Social Briefs

O. S. TROVATA

O. S. Trovata, at a recent meeting, elected Shirley Christmas vice-president. For the coming school year, Justice Peterson is chairman of the Homecoming Fleet committee. The group's rush parties are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 13, at Dr. Ernie Baker's home in Willowood, and Saturday, Oct. 14, at Loy Abbott's house in Bismarck.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Senior Orchestra will hold their first audition of the year in two weeks. Anyone who is interested in joining, should contact Mrs. Armstrong in her office at Dr. Werner's Gym as soon as possible. Her office hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, after 11 a.m.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Gammas Chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma met on Monday for the purpose of electing officers to replace those who failed to return to school. New officers are Lynn Hanson, president, Mervyn Nelson, vice-president, Velj Gasevic, secretary-treasurer, Charles Becker, athletic manager, and Carolyn Gay, reporter.

NAUTICAL

Athletic and active members enjoyed a lively dinner at the Alpine Valley on Oct. 6, in honor of Nautical 20th birthday. Carlene Weaver was in charge of arrangements.

KNIGHT TEMPLAR

The Knight Templar will hold speeches at the Country Club, 925 E. University, on Thursday, Oct. 13. Doors will be open at 7 p.m. and a program will be given to acquaint prospective members with the activities. Rush party chairman is Bill Zinke, assisted by Bob Erickson, Charles Montgomery, F. A. Gutierrez, Max Sevel, and Bob Davis.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

The A Cappella Choir has elected the following officers to guide them through the school year: Lyndee Smith, president; Ralph Camp, social chairman; Carol Clark, historian; and Carmen Kerschbaum, publicity agent. Coproductors are Jack Bowman, Ray Johnson, and Howard Puckner. Velj Gasevic, secretary, and Lynn Hanson, also; Marvin Decker, tenor; and Ralph Boswell, bass, will serve as representatives of their respective sections.

The choir will appear in a concert ending at 8:30 p.m., along with several of the campus instrumental groups. They will also perform next Monday morning in the opening phase of the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

President Smith To Speak . . .

Program Announced For Monday Convocation Program

The program for the Convocation exercises of the Diamond Jubilee celebration has been announced, according to Dr. Hales, chairman. The Convocation exercises will begin Monday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m., at the Joseph Smith building.

Pres. George Albert Smith will conduct the following program:

Registrar Asks For Directory Cards

Any students who missed their religion classes Thursday, Oct. 5, should report to the Registrar's office immediately to fill out their student directory cards.

These cards list each student's name, address, telephone number, and class schedule, and are on file in the Registrar's office and the form of the Joseph Smith building. It's very important that these cards be filled out promptly so that students can be reached quickly in case of an emergency.

The White Key handbook, which contains the name, address, and phone number of every student, is also completed from these cards.

BECKER

The Becker episode was held last Thursday night at Henry Taylor's home. Richard was introduced to the members and invited to a rush dinner to be held at the Chicken House at 7:30 p.m. Friday, "Goody" Hawkins, former Editor and student body president, will be the speaker.

George Henderson, Bill Nichols, Dan Wilson, and John Markham were welcomed back into the UO, the last three having been laboring in the mission field.

At the last meeting, Doc Wilson was elected Sergeant-at-Arms. Roger Seal was appointed athletic director, John Mangan was placed in charge of the Alumni Thanksgiving banquet, and Lee Sammons was appointed rush chairman. The Becker formal will be arranged by Helen Heaps, and the Homecoming Delta convocation will be headed by Henry Taylor and Ray Traci.

The next meeting will be held tonight in Room 210 Bismarck, at 7:30 p.m., and will members are urged to attend.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Girls of Tau Chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma held their first autumn get-together party at the home of Heide Nelson and Connie Decker. The old friends and also prospective members enjoyed meeting one another and talking of future plans.

After the meeting, the girls met Delta Chapter at the Joseph Smith banquet hall where a dance was being held. Shirley Hale, president of Tau chapter, was mistress of ceremonies. Cups were passed from one person to another, the ones holding the cups when the music stopped had to perform on the program.

Between dances, the chapters were favored by a vocal solo by Lillian Holbeck, after which Lillian and Gretchen gave a reading. During the dance, the refreshment committee served punch and cookies.

ALTA MISTRA

A rush party will be staged by the Alta Mistra social unit for the group's first autumn rush party, Thursday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., at 402 North 8th Street.

The group erected a giant in a Chinese Temple garden atmosphere at the open house event last Thursday. This feat was held at the residence of Bonnie Hansen, rectory of the club.

Girls attending the rush party will come dressed in levis, report party convocation members, the unit has also selected a new faculty organizer, Beth Richardson.

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Address, "Reorganizing the Church," Pres. George Albert Smith, "BYU Hymn" by Constitution. Benediction by J. Wm. Knight, Successor, Prof. J. J. Keeler.

Pioneer Paintings To Be Displayed October 15

by JoAnne Milliken

Choosing weeks of preparation, an art exhibit consisting of selected paintings and photography, will be displayed in the Joseph Smith building beginning Sunday, Oct. 15.

Adorning the walls of the foyer and hallway, paintings will be a group of pictures by well known American artists.

A section of paintings by pioneer Utah artists will be found on the walls of the north hallway. Art development in Utah will be depicted in the paintings of such artists as John Haffa, Tom Harewell, Edwin Evans, John H. Fairbanks, Lee Green, Richard, James Harwood, and John G. Jensen.

Paintings by BYU faculty and alumni will be shown in the south hallway.

This will be the first showing of pictures purchased since the opening of the new school art exhibition. Among others the exhibit will include "Cape Cod Sunset" by Carl Gerdner, "Last of Winter" by Harry Leath-ford, "Emerald" by Robert Sample, "View from the Square" by Russell Glustman, and "Old Cemetery" by Jesse Rose Chapman.

Other segments of BYU permanent collection of paintings are to be found in the Joseph Smith building, Grant library and the George Memorial building.

George Baker, former photo editor of the "Sun Alliance Times," who now works as a field representative.

Students may present readings, plays, fragments, or poems, at their offering, he said.

Mask Club officers for this year are: Alfred Adair, president; Adair, vice-president; Geneva Call, secretary; and Mrs. Katherine Pardo, advisor.

Dr. Pardo also announced that there is still room for some forty more members. Membership is open to anyone interested in drama and allied arts, regardless of their college major.



Console Celebrity . . .

BYU Smith Building Houses Historical Tabernacle Organ

by Dale Rader

Hidden behind the maze-like facade of the west end of the Smith addition, are the pipes of the pride of students and faculty alike—the old Salt Lake Tabernacle Organ.

The organ has been a featured part of the Smith auditorium in April 1948, when representatives of the Felix Smeets and Sons Co., under the direction of Mr. J. J. Keeler, University Organist, completed the new installation. Prior to its placement in the Smith building, the organ was consigned to various locations.

Probably the first organ to be returned to the Y. It has six cases, including two for all the organs and Sabbath-school organs held in the Smith building, and this year, in addition it will be joined with Mr. Keeler at the organ in the main department.

"Magnificent in conception with its console, the organ is a masterpiece of art," said Mr. Keeler, who is the organist in the Smith building. The organ is a masterpiece of art, and its console is a masterpiece of art.

Advanced students of Mr. Keeler will perform in the organ in the main department. The organ is a masterpiece of art, and its console is a masterpiece of art.

Mr. Keeler, as a member of the BYU music department, teaches classes in theory, sacred music, organ, and piano, and also gives private lessons in organ and piano.

He brings to the Y, a wealth of background experience.

In the early 1930's, as a student in the Leaning Classroom, Prof. Keeler studied piano under Robert Zimmerman, theory under King-Edler, and organ under Karl Straube, Kantor of the St. Thomas Church in Leipzig (which is the oldest position of great Bach held in his day).

With the advent of St. Thomas, the organ was consigned to various locations.

Conservative of the Anacapa Collection, cooperated with the BYU in obtaining the pictures for the photography exhibit, according to Dr. Wayne B. Hall, professor of organ. "This is the first time that a set of color photographs by Edward Karsinski, printed color reproductions by Fred Archer, and black and white prints by James Davis."

"This will be the first color photography exhibit ever shown in Utah, which you shouldn't miss," expressed Dr. Hall.

1933, Mr. Keeler transferred to London, and finished his studies at the Royal Academy of Music, studying under Dr. Ernest Duddell, organist of Westminster Abbey.

In conjunction with Mr. George Keeler, Mr. Keeler is faculty sponsor of the Student Organist Guild, campus organization for students especially interested in the organ. The guild sponsors meetings at which the organ and organists are discussed. Members of the guild entertain visiting organists, and occasionally sponsor recitals by one or more advanced students.

Mr. Keeler's students, except for the most advanced, who are permitted to play the log organ in the auditorium, practice upon the three lesser organs, located in the individual rooms under the Smith auditorium stage. Many students are unaware of the existence of these lesser instruments.

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The trend of campus fashion

by Joan Cluff

(Note: This is the first in a series of articles to appear in the Trend of Campus Fashion column featuring styles from various cities and areas represented on the Y campus. Joan Cluff, style setter from Ogden, is first guest writer.)

A perfect complement for the new slim silhouette is the knit dress, currently a fashion rage in Ogden. No girl's wardrobe is complete without one of these sleek, new creations.

They're wonderfully adaptable to situations too. A knit dress is a perfect traveling companion because of its crease resistance. Just fold it away in a corner of your suitcase and take it out weeks later completely free from wrinkles. PEGGY WOOD models a knit suit with a smart velvet hat perfect for afternoon socials and teas and nothing could be dressier than a knit dress accentuated by a heavy medallion and matching ear rings.

Some of the more talented gals have tried knitting their own. Vogue has some terrific patterns out that work up beautifully. It's not only a smart way, but an economical way, too. Where there's a way.

If you've been to the Rainbow recently you must know what I mean about being a rage. They come worn by short, medium and tall girls, and from where I was sitting they all looked pretty smooth. Speaking of smooth, I saw JANET ANDERSON there looking awfully dreamy in a cute knit number. Around Ogden the knit clothes are known as figure flatters. Oh yes, one very important fact I forgot to mention is that the male population goes for the knit trend in a big way. So if you want to be style-wise and please the man in your life, you'd best sharpen up your knitting needles.

Other style setters from Ogden are OLENE SMITH, who wears a smart grey dressmaker's suit with darker grey insets around the collar, and BETTY ROSS, who's been seen in a clever checked vest and a straight rust skirt. So fashion-wise, take a tip from the Ogden girls.

Campus Branch Conducts Student Survey

A survey of all members and those desiring to become members of Campus Branch is being conducted under the direction of Bill Wilkes. The main purpose of the survey is to obtain the following information from members and those interested in becoming members: where they are from, their talents, whether they desire to work in the branch and if they are interested in going on a mission.

Also being accomplished along with the survey is the collecting of the budget. The suggested amount that each one pay is \$2.00. A statement of financial expenditures of the branch during the last year and a letter of greeting from the branch presidency are given to each one the survey reaches.

Lovene Brown is in charge of the girls' dorms and Bill Wilkes is in charge of the boys' dorms. At present there are 50 students working on the survey, and it is expected that there will be 75 by the time it is finished.

TOKALON

There will be a Tokalon meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in 130 S. All members are requested to be present.

They will hold the first of their two rush parties, which will be a summer party, on Friday, Oct. 13, at the Martin Party house. The new officers who will lead Tokalon this year are: Joanne Ellasso, president; Mary Lois Bollingbrook, vice-president; Romaine Jones, secretary; Pat Thomas, treasurer; Marilyn Turley and Jackie North, co-rush chairmen; Bonnie Davis, social chairman; Donna Achison, reporter.

Universe Fashion Salon



THE AUTHOR models a one-piece knit dress, while Peggy Wood, seated, models a knit suit. Both girls hail from Ogden.

2100 Students Registered In Counsel Service

About 2100 students have registered with the counseling service this quarter to receive help and information on courses, credits, and personality and adjustment difficulties, reports Anne K. Romney, chairman of Counseling Service of BYU.

The personnel of this year's counseling service consists of Dr. Romney, chairman, and Counselors Monroe H. Clark, Everett Himes, Joyce Stone, Lillian Booth, and Vera Jensen.

According to a report by Dr.

Romney, the service was organized in 1946, and has now become very much a part of the new administrative plan.

After the student has received what counseling he needs, he then applies to his counselor, or indicates that he wished to enter some departmental college for more specific training in his field. His record are then forwarded to the dean in the college in which he registers.

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by Betty Ann Green

Well, back to the old grind! Lots of new faces and many of the old ones are with us. New diamonds are still in vogue and Joanne Hinson is wearing one from Raymond K. Fadel. Other engaged couples include Maxine Cordner and Lee Glenn, Nadine Jones and Fred Schaw, and Marian Nash and Glen Lee.

Joining the young married group are Harold Call and Carmela Hall who were married last month. Marie Hood and Garth Jones, USAC grad, were also recently married.

The big news of the week-end is, of course, the game, and dozens of Y couples turned out to view the big event. Gail Hane and Ted Mosey found the game pretty exciting, as did Weston Jones and Norma Beardsman.

The victory dance was mobbed, but couples like LaRae Hales and Kent Lloyd didn't mind. Jolene and Orlan Terry, Widtsoe and Diane Shumway, and Aften Ash and Bill Dudley had fun despite the slightly crowded conditions. Gene Garret and Jackie Johnson couldn't see anybody but each other and Carrol Lee Nielson and Glen Hicklen were in the same state.

Also at the dance—Irven Heuric and Rosell Sohn, Reid Fillmore and Wendy Crowley, Monte Hicklenlooper and Sue Nelson, and Dan Marler and Janet Sanderson.

Earl Clark, who leaves soon for an LDS mission, found time to date Joyce Brooks. Other Saturday dates were LaVon Thomander and Dale Ritchie, Joyce Campbell and Ed Strobel, and Lovene Wood and George Magnusson.

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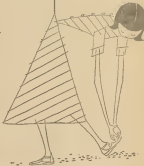
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COUGARS SEEK REVENGE IN COLORED GAME

Tennis, Football Intramurals Set for Next Week

Intramural tennis, football and tennis will move into the sports timetable next week, according to Clarence Robinson, director of the program.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 14, has been tentatively set for the opening rounds of the tennis tourney. Any student who hasn't lettered in tennis is eligible for competition. The tournament will be conducted on an individual basis, not as teams, Mr. Robinson said.

Although both doubles and singles divisions will be played, a player can only participate in one division.

Lack of playing areas has held up the gridiron action. Without the large area where the field house is under construction to play on, fields are limited to the arena north and west of the stadium house. Another place is being prepared.

Mr. Robinson stated that, contrary to rumors, there will definitely be a football program this year. He wishes to encourage all groups to continue practicing.

Booklets explaining the intramural athletic program are being printed now and should be available sometime next week. In the meantime, those interested in participating should consult the bulletin boards in the men's gym for development.

Applications for entrance in either the football or tennis tournaments can be obtained from Mr. Robinson or the physical education office.

"Y" Gridders Cop Week's Awards

Six Brigham Young University football players were counted in for the honors when the weekly distribution of awards was made following the Utah game.

The Fisher Bowl award for his play against the Redskins was presented to curly Don Benson, plunging fullback. The trophy awarded by the local jeweler is given to the player who is judged outstanding in each of the home games.

B. Karpowicz, Salt Lake City, father of the BYU placement expert, gave his weekly chicken

"Sixers" Lead the Nation

On the national depth sheet, BYU's six gridders have taken the lead in three departments.

Sam Elshover, Denver University's starback, currently leads in rushing in passing. He has averaged 38 yards in 34 attempts for a 49.2 average. A teammate, Gordon Cooper, takes the spotlight on the receiving end. He has averaged 21 passes in four games for 328 yards and three scores.



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FOUND OF POWER—Don Benson, successful fullback for the Cougars, dips in for action against Colorado A & M this Saturday. Benson has been a consistent grinner of the Cats and should cause the Rams a lot of trouble.

dinner treats to Ray Glover for a notable performance in the backfield and Alvy Clave for an excellent place of work on the line. This recognition is also made only after home games.

Game balls, one for each ball, were presented to Dennis Matteson, the masterful quarter-

back, and Rod Long who dis-

played talent at end. Bob Karpowicz wiggled into the news again this week as his fourth successful conversion, which sent the Cougars into a 20-20 deadlock with the Utes, was voted "Outstanding play of the week" in the Rocky Mountain conference by the United Press.

Cats in Top Shape for Rams; Subs Battle for Travel Births

Battling to a 28-28 deadlock with the University of Utah was all well and good, but victory is what Coach "Chick" Akers and his spirited gridiron want, and that is what they're going after when they cross the mountains to Fort Collins for their second conference clash with the Colorado A & M, Saturday afternoon.

The Cougars are bent on revenge for the heart-breaking 16-14 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Aggies last year.

Designing a string of defeats eight games long behind them, the Cats fought desperately to crash the victory column against the highly favored Rams. With twenty seconds remaining in the game and BYU out front 14-13, it looked like the cloudy Cougar sky was clearing, but the Aggies booted a field goal through the uprights and the game ended 16-14.

It will be a different gang of guys that take the field against the A & M this year. Most of the "hard luck" crew has gone, but with them went a lot of figures in the experience column. The Colorado "staff" isn't new to such veterans as Don Benson, Jim Berry, Alvy Clave, and Bob Dink, but to the supporting solo-actors the picture is different.

Very few armory injuries resulted from the Reddick fracas Saturday night, and unless the boys kill themselves in drill, the outlook from this angle is promising. Aware that only thirty-three men of the fifty-two-man squad can make the trip, the third and fourth stringers are putting their hearts into the battle for a berth on the traveling team.

No apathy was evident when the substitutes tangled in the scrimmage Monday night. The coaches aren't sure themselves just who will take the trip. It will all depend on who makes the best showing, they said.

Back in the line-up this week, and will be read Bob Cooper and Paul Menckbach, who have left seen action since the Idaho State game.

In the Aggie camp, mentor Bob Davis has a strong team. After

the Rams knocked off favored Denver earlier in the season, they were ranked with Wyoming as contenders for the Skyline title this year.

The Coloradans were undoubtedly keyed up against the Cowboys and the 34-0 pasting which they received can hardly be used as a measure of their ability. Following that shocking humbling they will be on the rebound against the Cougars, and will thus be hard to stop.

Cast in the role of underdog so often, the Cats won't mind accepting that position in this one. They realize that the disadvantages of the visiting team rest on their shoulders. The tiring journey, an unfamiliar field, and the lack of cheering from their roots, will naturally count against them.

From here on out, the line will have to brace for a battle. The Utes sported one of the worst lines that the youthful Brights will face this season.

Here on the home front BYU students have invited in support of the upcoming Cougars. The resolution that the student body is solemnly behind them, can aid the Cats immensely in overcoming difficulty on foreign soil.

SKYLINE SCORING

Ray Berry and Bob Benson, backfield stars for BYU, were listed among the top ten Rocky Mountain conference scorers, according to a United Press report this week.

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Wyo.-Utahs Matched in Headline Tilt

Top billing in Skyline conference games this week goes to Utah State Aggies who host the long-leading Wyoming eleven in a homecoming battle at Logan, Saturday.

In fact, Wyoming's weekly games will continue to be the center of attraction, since the Cowboys proved that their pre-season ratings to take the conference were well founded with a 34-0 trouncing of Colorado A & M.

Wyoming, expected to capture the title without losing a game, will be near perfect for the breathing relentlessly down her neck until the nuts are hung up for the season.

The Utahs had little trouble in disposing of Montana State 34-8 last week. Their physical control will be near perfect for this, their conference opener.

Jim Garrett, sophomore fullback, took to be two of the best that the Aggies have to offer. Garrett chalked up 22 points against Montana with three touchdowns and four out of five conversions. Adams masterminded all of the scoring plays.

Eddie Talboom was a one-man wonder against Colorado. He crashed through the line for two counters, tossed two passes to Jerry Parker for another pair of scores and booted four extra points to take care of all the scoring.

Denver, another reportedly strong aggression, has yet to get a win. They dropped their first game to Drake, and have since lost three consecutive home games to Colorado A & M, Kansas, and College of the Pacific.

The Pioneers will get another chance Friday night when they host the University of Utah in the mile-high city.

If the Denvers can smother Dave Cunningham or blanket his receivers, they should have the victory in the bag; but if Utah has been juggling men to plug the weakness in their line, it might be a different story.

The Utes have a win, a loss, and a tie on which to build.

Frosh Footballers Set Saturday Game

by Lee Stratford

Entering his second year as coach of the freshman football team, Coach Wayne Sofke has sought in vain among his 40 football hopefuls for a quarterback who has had experience in the "T" formation.

The Cougar "Greensies" are really green, but Coach Sofke hopes to get them in shape for Saturday's game with the frosh farmers from USA-C. He has fellows from such distant places as Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, and Oklahoma.

In all, there are ten states represented on the freshman squad.

Although frosh football teams have never had a very extensive schedule, they have yet to lose a game, and the fellows are hoping to cover up their greenness by their fight and determination.

This year's schedule provides only one home game, and that with the Utah State Agricultural College this Saturday, Oct. 14. The other games are on Oct. 28 in Salt Lake City with the 18-powers from the U of U, and the final clash with Snow Junior College.

National Forecast

Rates Rams 27-0

Favorites Over Cats

Brigham Young University goes into the Colorado A & M game a 27-0 underdog, according to the football forecast by Joe Harris.

Harris has a season record of 86.6 per cent accuracy, predicting 318 right and 51 wrong (15 lies.) In their Skyline games, Denver U. is rated of Utah U. 20-13, and Wyoming over Utah State, 20-0.

UNIVERSE Sports Conference Comments

by Red Fillmore

Lost to the cause of Brigham Young University football this season, the former Cougar gridders stationed with the 145th Field Artillery Battalion in Fort Hood, Texas, are keeping in trim for future Y campaigns.

Since the overwhelming 95-0 Cat victory reported in the Tuesday edition of the UNIVERSE, the boys have won another game, 74-0. (They must have ben tired, we guess.)

An interesting account of the games comes from Pfc. Gary J. Boyack, one of the Y's sports faithful, now stationed with the battalion.

We received the letter and thought we'd pass on some of the straight dope to you.

It seems that there's a little BYU down in the lone star state. The football players call themselves Cougars, and the host of Y men that were called from Utah county complete the picture by cheering the boys on with Cougar yells.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Following are some of the highlights of the game.

"Dave Chadwick would look like he was surely going to get tackled with some guy bearing down on him like a big freight train, but the next thing you'd know the tackler would change directions and start running after Chadwick.

"Elmo Roundy was the same way, although he dodged them instead of outrunning them. He would have the whole team closing in on him and he would reverse the field to shake them off, and then go back down for touchdown.

"I never saw the Y throw such ahd blocks in my life, and there was always some interference for the runners. When Karl Bills would hit a man, it would take him five minutes to get up.

"Some little runt tried to clip big Arnold Wiedhouwer. He hit him perfect just above the ankles from behind, but Wiedhouwer kept on going and the guy just bounced off.

"Tony Christopolous intercepted a pass and started down the field. Tony just ducked his head and barreled on through a guy that was set to tackle him. The guy crawled off the field while they were kicking the extra point.

"Another time, the opposing fullback was attempting a punt, but the Y line shoved their line back so fast that the kicker missed the ball and kicked his own man. The punter tore off his helmet, threw it down in disgust, and walked off the field.

"They really have a deceptive reverse play that they use. Chadwick hands off, the whole opposing team tackles him and the man with the ball goes to the touchdown."

TOO BAD THEY AREN'T HERE

Well, so much for the vivid tale of athletic achievement. It seems to us that the story of the Utah game would have had a different climax if Coach Atkinson had some of that material to shape into a double platoon system.

From where we sit it seems that the 28-28 tie with Utah was a victory in itself. Consider the ominous record that the Utes have chalked up against the Cougars, and remember that the Cats went into the game as underdogs by at least two touchdowns. There were few, if any, football faithful who predicted a BYU win except in the sense of wishful thinking.

Much of the credit for the Y's outstanding performance can go to plucky Benny Mortenson, who masterminded the

Skyline Football Standings

	League Games				All Games			
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Colo A. & M.	1	1	0	500 30 48	2	1	0	387 78 55
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Utah	0	0	1	400 28 28	1	1	1	500 74 88
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Denver	0	1	0	000 14 30	0	4	0	000 27 124

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Utah at Denver (Friday night).

Wyoming at Utah State (Saturday afternoon).

BYU at Colo. A & M. (Saturday afternoon).

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Utah 28, Brigham Young 28.

Utah State 34, Montana State 6.

Wyoming 34, Colo. A & M. 0.

Denver 7, College of Pacific 41.

Cougar attack.

Nobody wanted to get that last touchdown in the waning seconds of the game any more than the Cats themselves. Realizing that his team was badly worn, while Utah was comparatively fresh from their double platoon system, Bennie simply couldn't risk a pass that might have been intercepted by the Redskins and run for a last second score.

Remember that the Cougars had completed only seven plays in nineteen tries up to that point in the game. Bennie played it safe and in doing so ended the game at 28-28, a record that could make the Y squad justly proud.

Coach Atkinson and his boys have a pretty good idea about what they are doing, we believe.

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